TRIAL FOR MURDER. Grand Jury Disposes of Their Cases Without Loss of Time-Cabman Sculthorne and Dr. Townsend Chief Witnesses-To Be Tried in

January-New Details of the Crime. PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 1,-The Grand Jury found Indictments to-day against Walter C. McAlister, George J. Kerr, Andrew Campbell araw brillge two weeks ago. The Grand Jury indicted the men for both murder and rape. | the explosions occurred. Grand Jury decided to-day to bring these in- | was injured in the fire, died at the Hudson dietments into court to-morrow afternoon. street hospital last night. They will be received by Judge Barkalow in | Of the twenty-one persons referred to as miss-Court of Oyer and Terminer has cognizance counted for one as dead and four as safe and of such cases the men will not be arraigned uninjured, so that the missing now number vators of the Galveston Wharf Company,

He Arrives Here With News of Rich Discoverles in Babylonian Antiquities.

Prof. H. V. Hilprecht of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been exploring the mounds of ancient Nippur in Asia Minor for the past eleven years, arrived home yesterday He was met down the bay by a party from his fuportant in the country. None of the documents found is younger than 2,000 B. C., about the time of the sack of Nippur by the Elamits. Only one wing of the library has been excavated, but nearly 18,000 clay tablets have been recovered. The subjects of the texts include every period of librature known to the early semific peoples. The records will prove of the mains the engines pumped until 10 o'clock vesterday morning before the mains where clear enough to allow the gas to flow. In the meantime oil and candles were in great demand in the neighborhood were in great demand in the neighborhood were in great demand in the neighborhood.

FANNY DAVENPORT'S ESTATE.

fore, but Will Pay Claims.

Melbourne MacDowell, husband of the late Fanny Davenport, and her sister, Mrs. May port's estate, that, up to the present time, they

COPS RATED FOR PROMOTION.

the Board Curiosity as to the Result. The Police Board's ratings of candidates for promotion were sent down to the Civil Sernight on Wednesday to finish them, and

East New Yorkers Want Company to Run

The application of Edward F. Linton of the Citizens' Committee of the Twenty-sixth ward for a writ of alternative translamus to campel the Brooklyn fleights Eaflroad Commins to campel the Brooklyn fleights Eaflroad Commins to campel trains on the Brooklyn Union Elevated Rairoad structure from the loop at East New York to Cypress Hills, was granted by Supreme Court Justice Marcan in Brooklyn visterday Justice Marcan in Brooklyn visterday Justice Marcan in Brooklyn visterday dustice Marcan in Brooklyn visterday will bring the issues of fact before the camping August 15, and that the residents of East New York have been put to great extent since Aug. 15, and that the residents of East New York have been put to great unconvenience.

FIRST BODY RECOVERED And Two of the Injured in the Tarrant Fire

Dies in Hospital. The body of August Schmidt, an engraver employed by Robert Hartmann at 101 Warren street, was recovered yesterday afternoon in the ruins of the building in which he had worked. He is the first to be taken out of the vast piles of the wreckage resulting from the fire that started in Tarrant's drug house last

Monday Joseph Bacharach, 50 years old, of 156 West and William A. Death for the murder of Jennie | 121st street, died yesterday in Roosevelt Hospi-Bosschieter, whose body was found at the Wag- | tal from injuries received in the explosion. Bucharach was a provision merchant at 347 followed the instructions of Judge Dixon and Greenwich street and was near Tarrant's when inches when she grounded, and was still

is the province of the trial (arl Binderwald, 31 years old, of 115 Boerum

Court of Quarter Sessions but as the ing in THE SUN yesterday, five have been ac-

GAS SUPPLY CUT OFF. Water Had Leaked Into the Mains-Pennsyl-

vanta Ferryhouse in Semi-Darkness. An odd result of the Warren street fire was

that for three days and nights the gas supply of the surrounding district was completely on the Friedrich der Grosse from Bremen, shut off by water in the mains. The vast quantity poured on the blazing ruins by the university. Prof. Hilprecht says he found fire engines found its way through broken the first Babylonian temple library that has gas pipes into the mains and filled them comever been discovered, and the oldest and most pletely. When gas was needed in the neigh-

TUNA PRIZES AWARDED.

Sea Fish With Light Tackle. held under the auspices of the Executive Com-mittee of the Tuna Club, from May 1 to Oct. 1, on the Pacific Coast this year, and the decisions of the judges have now been announced. The Had object of the tournament, which will be reof the mammoth and varied sea fish of the

New York have been put to great inconvenience as a result.

This year there was a much greater diversity in the number and conditions of the prizes. An abstract of the season's work, in brief, follows

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Largest Tuna Adjutant-benezal A. W. Barrett of California, 164 pounds, first, James McDonald, Deposit, N. Y., 148 pounds, second.

Elack Sea Bass. F. S. Schenek, Brooklyn oworld's recorde, 284 pounds, first, Col. R. A. Eddy, 362 pounds, second.

White Srs Bass. T. W. Helron, 44 pounds, first, White Srs Bass. T. W. Helron, 44 pounds, first, bright with the theorem and J. S. Vincent, Sagmaw, 48 pounds, second.

E. N. Beckerson, New York, 2412 pounds, first, Mrs. E. N. Beckerson, New York, 2412 pounds, first, C. C. Paine, 6 pounds, second.

Sheepshead Col. R. A. Eddy, 21 pounds, first, C. C. Paine, C. C. Paine, Clerkland & pounds, first, paint if had

THE BORKUM IS AGROUND.

STRUCK A BAR OFF GALVESTON RAISED BY THE HURRICANE.

Part of the Cargo May Have to Be Lifted -Only Seven Carpenters Went Out on the Order of the Trades Assembly to Strike. The bar was caused by wave action during the storm. The Borkum was drawing 24 feet 6 aground, despite every effort to get her off, late this evening. In the morning a tug will go to jury to determine the degree of murder. The place, Brooklyn, a cardboard sign maker, who her assistance. It may be necessary to discharge part of the cargo to float the vessel, although it may be possible to float her at high

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which had been crippled for a week by the bursting of her water ballast tanks, which flooded the held and extinguished the fires. The ship became unmanageable thereby, and when Capt. Colson sighted her she was drift-ing. The engineers and officers of the craft were confident that they could repair the damage so that she could centinue on her voyage. She is partially loaded with chalk and was bound from a port in England to New York.

York.

Capt. Colson offered to carry a message to land for \$1,800, but this was refused by the captain of the steamer, who said that, as he was south of Sable Island and in the path of ocean steamers, he would be seen and towed to Halifax for less money. He was hopeful of repairing the damage and getting to port unassisted. Capt. Colson had forgotten the name of the steamer.

& Co. for \$65.000.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 1 .- J. H. Davidson and James G. Hubbell, Secretary, by which they were to have the exclusive sale of Perper cased whiskey in Greater New York, with no limit what yer, and Pepper & Co. were to accept Davidson & Co.'s paper for \$10,000

Davidson & Co. sliege that they have been at a special loss of \$15,000 in advertising and other expenses and estimate their loss of profits at \$50,000.

Jacob Crouse, whose death occurred at his home in Syracuse, N. Y., yesterday easily took foremost rank as one of the men whose early foresight and subsequent industry havebrought that city forward as a commercial centre. Mr. Grouse went to central New York, from his birthplace at Mindenville, Montgomery county, N. Y. in 1834, when he was eight years of age. Having acquired an academy education he began life in earnest. At different times he was in the grocery trade in Canstota, Manlius, Fayetteville and Syracuse. In the latter place his business career began in 1853 and was continued manteruptedly until 1834, his partners at various times being John and Daniel Crouse of Canastota, John and John J. Crouse of Syracuse, all of whom he survived. At his retirement from business the firm was J. & G. N. Crouse, Mr. Crouse was next to the dest of the Crouse family, whose name is famous in the whelesale grocery trade of this State.

Dr. Louis W. Read died at his home in Norristhe wholesale grocery trade of this State.

Dr. Louis W Read died at his home in Norristown, Pa., yesterday morning, aged 72 years. He was bern in Monteenery county, Pa., in 1878 and graduated from the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania in 1849. When the Grimean war began he offered his services to the Russian Government, was accepted and served throughout the war, effecting important improvements in the treatment of gunshot wounds which were alterward adopted in the I mied States and Europe. In 1861 he was appointed surgeon of the First Pennsylvania Reserves and later was made surgeon of United States Volunteers. In 1864 he took charge of the McKean Hospital in Baltimore where he served two years. He was Surgeon-General of Pennsylvania and at the battle of Gettysburg removed a buillet from the body of Gen. Hancock after several other surgeons had failed.

David Coughlin, chief of the government

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ARMOR PLATE CONTROVERSY.

An Agreement Practically Made With the Car-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- An agreement has been reached between the Navy Department and the Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel companies, which, while not perfected, will probably lead to a satisfactory adjustment of the GALVESTON, Tex., Nov. 1.—The North Ger-controversy over the price of Krupp armor, man Lloyd steamship Borkum, with mis- This controversy has caused great delay in This controversy has caused great delay in cellaneous cargo for Bremen, in leaving port this morning grounded head on at a bar midway between Pelican Spit and Fort Point.

the construction of battleships and armored emisers, as under the law no contracts for the construction of these armorelads last authorized may be signed until the armor question has been settled.

Details of the arrangement practically made are withheld. In fact, those naval officers inimediately concerned decline to make any admission on the subject in the absence from Washington of Secretary Long. It is understood that the Government has secured a satisfactory reduction in the price fixed by the armor companies. Mr. Long is expected here about Nov. 8, and he will then be able to make some announcement of the settlement. Whether the Midvale Steel Company will be a party to any armor contract cannot be ascertanced. When the bids for armor were opened the Midvale Company was found to be the lowest bidder, but it wanted twenty-six months within which to make the first delivery of material. The Navy Department rejected all the bids and readvertised. Just before the date set for the second opening the Department cancelled the advertisement and no new bids were submitted. In the conferences that have taken times recently between the naval authorities and representatives of the Carnegie and Bethlehem companies all the points at issue have been discussed, and before Secretary Long left for the West the chances of agreement were considered excellent. It is even asserted that a basis of settlement had been arranged before Mr. Long's departure. The Midvale Company did not participate in any of the recent conferences. It filed a protest against the rejection of its several bids, contending that the law required the Secretary of the Navy to award the contract for furnishing armor to the lowest responsible bidder.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Total Debt on Oct. 31. 81.391.407.352-De-

crease During the Month \$1.754.351. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The public debt statement issued to-day by the Treasury Department shows that in the month of October the debt of the United States decreased \$1.-754.351. The interest bearing debt increased \$420 and the debt on which interest had ceased decreased \$2,036,190. The debt bearing no interest decreased \$868,497, while the cash in the Treasury decreased \$1,199,846. The debt on Oct 31 stood: Interest bearing debt, \$1,001,499,750, debt on which interest had ceased. \$3,430,089, bearing no interest, \$386,477,572, total, \$1,391,407,352.

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The cash in the Treasury is made up of the following items: Reserve fund, gold coin and builion, \$150,000,000, trust funds to redeem outstanding certificates, gold coin, \$248,488,-679, silver dollars and builion, \$490,687,600; United States notes, \$1,790,000; general fund, gold coin, builion and certificates, \$02,670,174; silver dollars, builion and certificates, \$02,670,174; silver dollars, builion and certificates, \$8,837,-195. United States notes, \$11,595,955; other assets, \$12,524,729, in national bank depositories, \$04,478,445; total, \$1,111,071,877. Against this there were outstanding: Gold certificates, \$248,488,679, silver certificates, \$425,124,000; currency certificates, \$1,700,000; Treasury notes, 2348,488,670: silver certificates, \$225,148,670; currency certificates, \$1,790,000: Treasury notes, of 1890, \$63,563,000; miscellaneous liabilities, \$33,101,180; reserve fund, \$150,000,000: leaving an available cash balance of \$137,005,032.

Death of Major Davis in Manila.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Gen. MacArthur cabled the War Department this morning reporting the death of John G. Davis, Major and Surgeon United States Volumniers, who died at 1:58 United States Volumbers, who died at 1:38 o'clock this morning of chronic Bright's disease. Major John to Davis was born at Jackson, Cape Girardeau countt, Missouri, Jan. 26, 1847. He served as a private in Company E. Eathtyfirst Indiana Volumber Infantry, From Aug. 22, 1862, to Nov. 25, 1863 hospital steward, United States Army, Nov. 23, 1863 to Oct. 1,1866, contract susgeon from April to August, 1868, appointed Major and Surgeon Seventh United States Volumber Infantry, June. 13, 1888, Chief Surgeon Third District, Department of Southern Luzon, Nueva Caceras, Philippine Islands, from May 7, 1840, to date of death, Nov. 1, 1990.

Bids for Repairing and Decorating the New York Post Office.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The following bids were opened at the Supervising Architect's office, Navy Department, this afternoon at 2 o'clock tain of the sceamer, who said that, as he was south of Sable Island and in the path of ocean steamers, he would be seen and towed to Hallfax for less money. He was hopeful of repairing the damage and getting to port unassisted. Capt. Colson had forgotten the name of the steamer.

A PEPPER WHISKEY SUIT.

The Kentucky Firm Sued by J. H. Davidson & Co., for \$65,000.**

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**Navy Department, this afternoon at 2 o'clock for repairing, painting and decorating the Post for repairing, painting and decorating the Post for repairing, painting and decorating the Post Office building in New York May I. Kurchhoft, Jr., of Buffalo, \$12,500, Frank Williams, of New York city, \$12,300, United States Trading Company of New York city, \$13,401,25, Newman & Co. of New York city, \$15,402, Louis Weichler, New York city, \$15,402, Louis Weichler, New York city, \$16,200, Harry A. Jacobsen of New York city, \$14,777, and William Fianagan & Co. of Brooklyn, \$13,161.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

bavidson & Co. of New York, have brought suit against the whiskey distilling firm of James R. Pepper & Co. of this place for \$65,000 damages. Peoper is in London and Davidson in Paris, France, where he has charge of the American restaurant at the Exposition. The petition recites that on Oct. 11, 1897, they made a contract with the Pepper Company through James G. Hubbell, Secretary, by which they were to have the exclusive sale of Perper cased whether the Pepper cased and the Essex for Forto Rico.

Treasury Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. The Treasury receipts crease of \$4,092,479 over those of the same month ast year. The expenditures were \$47,993,637, leaving a surplus for the month amounting to \$3.382,434.
The receipts for the four months ended Oct.
It were \$196.574,309, being an increase of
\$5,674,135 over the same teried last year, and
the expenditures were \$191,610.872, an increase

Coinage at the Mints in October.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. - The total coinage executed at the mints of the United States in October was \$0,508.610. Of this amount \$5,120,-000 was in double eagles, \$3,002,000 in silver dollars, \$60,000 in half dollars, \$405,000 in quarters, \$78,000 in dimes, \$184,000 in five-cent nickels and \$58,610 in one-cent pieces.

Destroyer Lawrence to Be Launched Nov. 7. Washington, Nov 1 - The torpedo boat detrover Lawrence will be launched at the works of the Fore River Engine Company, Weymouth, Mass., on Nov. 7. Miss Ruth Lawrence, a descendant of the man who cried "Don't give up the ship," will christen the vessel.

Ambassador Pauncefote Returns to Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Lord Pauncefole of Preston, the British Ambassador, has returned to Washington from Newport with the staff of the British Embassy. He called on the Secre-tary of State to-day.

Army and Navy Orders.

SOUGHT AN OLD MAN'S GOLD?

DAVID WOODS'S MISTRESS IN JAIL WHILE HE'S ILL IN BELLEVUE. Fiance of His Niece Accuses the Woman of

Stocking, and Bank Books for His \$30,000 Missing-Bartender Nearly Got \$2,000. T. Sherwood Boyd, a drug clerk living at 274 Fourth avenue, had a weman known as Mary Conners arrested on Wednesday and in the Yorkville police court yesterday accused her of stealing from David Woods, a wealthy iron moulder, who is seriously ill in Bellevue Hospital. The woman was held for examina-

Theft-Watch of Woods's Late Wife in Her

Boyd said that Woods was the uncle of his flancée and had accumulated between \$30,000 and \$40,000 by saving from his wages. His died several months, ago and he then made the acquaintance of the Connors woman, who went to live in his flat at 341 East Twenty-third street. Woods, who is about 60 years old, had been ill for a long time, Boyd said, but although he had eight bank accounts aggregating over \$30,000, he would not send for a physician on account of the expense. On Monday, however, the bors and he was removed to Believue in an ambulance. While he was being carried to the ambulance the Connors woman told policeman present that Woods had promised to give her \$10,000 on the following day. Boyd said he visited Woods's apartment

at the request of the latter's niece. She was sure that Woods had had in his rooms two gold watches, both of which belonged to his dead wife. Neither of the watches could be found, so on his complaint the Connors woman was arrested. When searched at the police station one of the watches was found in her stocking. Boyd declared that the woman had recently signed away \$2,000 to a man who she said was her brother. The woman is 24 years old.

Magistrate Deuel decided to hold the woman for further examination till Saturday morning. She said that she had been employed as a servant at 26 East Twenty-third street and that her half-brother, named Conlin, was an artist with a studio there. No such person is known at that address. "I met Woods in Madison Square one night

about a month ago," the woman said. "He took me to his flat at 341 East Twenty-third street and promised to give me \$11,000 if I would marry him. He took sick, though, and after trying to take care of him as long as I could I had to send him to the hespital."

She admitted vaguely that she had wished

to convey \$2,000 to a friend of hers who was employed as bartender. She would not tell whether the sum was in cash or in the form of securities. The police interfered before she accomplished the transfer, she said

ENGLISH JOCKEY CLUB'S NEW RULE. Breeding Allowances Will Only Benefit Horses

The action of the English Jockey Club in restricting breeding allowances to produce bred in the United Kingdom of a stallion there was the subject of general discussion among racing men here yesterday. The news published in The SUN was a surprise to all the horsemen, who did not expect that the English authorities would come out in such a flat footed manner to negative the effect of American successes. Many followers of the sport on account of the difference in condition governing races here and in England. Breed ing allowances are very rare here, but in the Futurity an allowance of five pounds is made for horses whose sire or dam has not produced a winner up to a cert in date.

In England this class of race is frequently on the programmes, but always confined to two or three-year-sids. The allowances are allowed on many different principles. Some are anode for the get of untried stallous and others for colts or filies by a stallion that has not previously saved a winner. Another event frequently on the cards of the smaller race meetings is one in which allowances are granted, on a scale which depends on the amount of the fee charged for the services of the stallion. Under the new role, no matter what the character of the breeding allowance is, only English horses will be benefited by it. An owner of horses said yesterday:

The best that can be said in favor of the legislation is that it is thoroughly outspoken, and by it the Englishnen say: "We are not willing to have the best that America can preduce one here and compete on eventerms with horses which may not be our best." Of course, the fees for service in England are much higher than those which prevail in this country, and ing allowances are very rare here, but in the the feet for service in linguardare much higher than those which prevail in this country, and under the old rule an American-bred horse in the races where the fee of the stallion governs the allowances, would have an advantage over a horse of equal blood bredon the other side."

The rule extending the apprentice allowance of five pounds to handicap races as well as selling races is of course made with the idea of gaining more mounts for the English boys. There are few American apprentices in England, and not any of less than one year's standing, and it is evidently hoped that owners may be induced to give mounts to the English lads for the sake of the allowance. This, however, in the opinion of a prominent turfman, resolves itself into a question of handicapping, as the efficial allotting the weights is allo est sure to consider whether a horse is to be ridden by an apprentice of regular jockey and handicap it accordingly.

ar jockey and handicap it accordingly. MISS WENDEL NOT IN COURT.

issued a writ of habeas cornus on Monday compelling John G. Wend Land Mary F. Wend Lto produce in court yesterday their sister, Miss Georgiana G. R. Wendel, who, it is alleged, was deprived of her liberty. The application was made by Maurice J. Sullivan, the business agent for Miss Wendel. Miss Wendel was not

Oct 25 by the order of the Commission William L. Snyder, counsel for Miss Werdel, asked that a precept be issued to the Sheriff for the arrest of Dr. Wiltse of the Long Island Home for falling to obey the writ. Justice Marcan's id the writ snowed that Miss Wendel was not in the custody of her trothe rot sister. Justice Marcan directed Mr. Snyder to telegraph to Dr. Wiltse to produce Miss Wendel in court at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The case was then adjourned.

TRAMPLED BY A BULL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-These arm; orders were | Tramp Pierced by the Animal's Horns and Dashed Against a Stone Wall.

duty in the office of the Inspector General of the Army to Chicago.

Major Jefferson R. Kean, Surgeon, from the Division of Cuba to Fort Mellenty.

Capt. George J. Newgarden, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Mellenty to Fort D. A. Russell.

These officers having been found incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident thereto, their retirement is announced. Capt. James F. Pheller, Assistant Surgeon, and Capt. Solomon F. Sparcow, Twenty first Infantry.

Capt. Thomas S. McCaleb, I wenty third Infantry, transferred from Company I to Company F.

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Politics.

† President John Mitchell of the mineworkers' union, who conducted the recent strike in the anthracite coal fields, told the story of the strike to about 1,500 members of District Assembly No. 220, Krights of Labor, and the Central Labor Union in the Chermont Avenue Rink Brooklyn, last night. He denied that the strike had been organized in the interest of plates the suite had been organized in the interest of plates. The Dents' win by a scant had for trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of the national course on the Schusikili fiver. The Dents' win by a scant had been organized in the interest of plates and of trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of the national course on the Schusikili fiver. The Dents' win by a scant had been organized in the interest of plates and of trades unions. Charles Frederick Adams, then the last mile of the national course on the Schusikili fiver. The Dents' win by a scant had been organized in the interest of plates and the last mile of the national course on the Schusikili fiver. The Then were not three lengths between the winners and fourth crew. The length between the winners and fourth crew. The Montalt Mrs. M. F. Harrison and A. Kennaday. Child, the Course of the section of the season was fell the scholer than noted rivals, Archibaid Graham, the New Jersey State champion, or d Allan Kennaday of Montalt The scholer course. Noth Jeesey Miss R. Hossey and the sophomore medicals were fourth. The reward not the scholer of the scholer of



INTERNATIONAL CHESS. The Great Tournament to Begin at Monte Carlo on Feb. 1.

international chess and Salta tournaments have now been arranged to begin at Monte Carlo on Feb. 1, play to continue to teed prize fund had reached 20,000 francs. The official programme will be issued in th next few days M. Arnous de Rivière of Paris who has been authorized to make this statement, adds that the committee will invie the twelve strongest players of the worl' to compet and that the rules and regulations will be about the same, as those governing the Pari international tournament last year. This arrangement will considerably interfere with the proposed international cable match between America and Great Britian. Three members of the American team, Pilisbury, Showalter and Marshall will get invitations to play at Monte Carlo and without those three men America will have little chance of winning the cable match. who has been authorized to make this state-

Manhattan Chess Club Tourney.

Two games in the fifth round of the chess ournament were begun at the Manhattan Chess pitted against Snowalter and Baird against Hymes. The thir i game of this round, that between Hodges and Marshall, was scheduled to be played this afternoon. The result at a late hour last night was:

	FRENCH	DEPENCE.	
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The indoor skating season will be inaugurated | F. H. Cro'ter, Deal Beachto-morrow by the reopening of the St. Nicholas | Out rink at Sixty-s xth street and Columbus avenue

club will have the exclusive use of the ling every Monday throughout the season.

reported withdrawal of the retainer offered to reported withdrawal of the retainer offered to Sioan for his services next year by the Prince of Wales. In some quarters this is supposed to be tantamount to Sloan's bing ruled off the English turf, as the action of the Prince was taken after his engagement of the American lockey proused a sto mot criticism. In the lace of this it is though that I wowners in long and would have the courage to encare the calebrated lockey. Even at tree lancing it won discover the word in the searcely worth the while of such a capable inder as Sloan to look for mounts after he has been tal coed by the nest distinguished per on on the English turf.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 1 Terry McGovern, feutherweight champion, and Joe Bernstein will fight twenty-five rounds to-morrow tikit before the Nonparell Athletic Club. The fight will be under straight Marquis of Queens buy rules for a partse of \$1.500 at d the Chanburshie George Siler will referee Music Hall where all previous fights have been field was too small and the Hore Show Building will be used it is extected that between \$2.000 and \$6.000 will be in the house. There is but little betting on the decision, 2 to 1 loing freely effered on McGovern. The principal betting is even money that Bernstein will stay to a mile the consolation cup-First round—Cowperthwait best in some first pair to be a part of to pay. Groker heat Stern, by Supand 6 to play. Thompson be a Maddock, by 3 up and 2 to play; Trav. s bent Goodwin, by 8 up and 3 to play. Thompson beat Maddock, by 3 up and 2 to play; Moody, a by 1 principal betting is even money that Bernstein will stay to a part of to play. Survivors play a maned in the second round this morning. An extra event this afternoon will be a mixed four-some with many entries.

found in a field near the railroad trestle here on Tuesday afternoon and, from appearances, he was the victim of a built's rage. Near the leady doors A large crewd from the Harlem and man had tried to warm a can of hears. While engaged in this work the built caught him on his horns and dashed him against a stone wall. The animal repeatedly jubbed his horns into the main's body and trampled him. The turf was orn up for yards around the body.

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GOLD MEDAL FOR TRAVIS.

HE MAKES THE LOWEST SCORE AT WESTCHESTER TOURNAMENT.

The Amateur Champion on His Best Game An English Player Makes His First Appearance Bates in the Second Place-Cut-ler Team Wins From St. Francis Xavier.

Sunshine and showers alternated so quickly at the Westchester Golf Club open tournament yesterday that the weather suggested April instead of November's dawn. The rain posibly helped the fair green, which had been hard in places, but it made the putting greens slow or else tricky. Consequently the scoring was on the high side, for three and four puts were the order all down the list. Walter J. Travis made a good showing however, winning the gold medal with an 82. But for the strokes he lost in putting, the nine hole record of 36 and the double round mark of 79 would have been in jeopardy.

The programme called for an eighteen-hole score round with the customary gold medal up Jub yesterday evening, when Lipschuetz was and the first sixteen to qualify for the Governor's and the second division for a consolation cup. and the second division for a consolation cup. It was Travis's second gold medal round at this open tournament. At the first tournament in 1897 W. H. Sands took the medal with \$1; Travis won in 1898 with \$2, the score he made yesterday, and Maddock in a teening rain won last year with \$1. Many changes have been made in the links since 1898 to make the course more difficult. The distances now are 315, 340, 400, 327, 249, 226, 187, 342 and 233, in all 2,629 yards. On the first green with a drive and an iron, the stroke to get out spoiling a 4. On the third pulled brassey shot made it impossible to get to the green under 4, and on the first hole of the second round a sliced drive got his ball on the rocks. These instakes put two 7s on his card. Travis never played the long game better, getting both distance and direction. On two greens each of round he needed three puts, but he saved two of the strokes wasted by twice getting a 3 on a par 4 hole.

An incident of the day was the first appearance on our links of J. N. Thompson of the Tooting Bee Golf Club, near London, England, where he is handicapped at 4. The club's best man is at plus a, so that the handicaps of the two countries do not seem to mean much as a basis of comparison. W. L. Stern of the New Haven Golf Club, who has been abroad all summer, played with Thompson at Tooting Bee and North Berwick and vouches for the strength of his game. Thompson only arrived on Saturday and said he still had his sea legs on the has a good style and may be more formidable when he gets into shape. This was his detailed score: It was Travis's second gold medal round at this

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No cards from John Moller, Jr., Lakewood Golf Club, H. L. Phillips, Apawamis Club, Ralph Hickory, Westchester Golf Club, Charles Adams, Dyker Mendow Golf Club, H. D. Tiffany, West-chester Golf Club. Travis's good game was kept up in the match play, and, going out in 30, he won an easy round. A surprise was the fall down of Bates, who, next to Tifany, ranks as the best of the home players and who is also on the Columbia team. The Tooting Bec representative was put out in the Consolation round. The summaries:

Pool.

A match game of pool for \$100 a side was played last night at the Lafayerte Parlors, 13rd street and Seventh are not between the Cutler team. The result was in favor of the Cutler boys by 42 to 2. The score: